Two Ladies Greatly Benefited by Obtaining an Old Garment.

IT BELONGED TO THEIR UNCLE

Two Letters Were Found Which Enabled Them to Set Aside His Will in Which They Had Been Omitted Through Misrepresentations by Their Brothers.

The old west of a former well-to-do bachelor of Boonton, N. J., played an important part in a lingation in which Washington parties are interested. The accidental discovery in it of two leiters served to turn the verdict in favor of two nicces who had been cut-off without a penny from the old bachelor's snug lutie fortune.

By the decision just handed down by the court of appeals of New Jersey the will of William Stewart, of Boomton, is set aside and all his nephews and nieces come in for their proportionale share of the inheritance.

The suit to set aside the will had been instigated by Mrs. Ella Jordan, wife of Edward L. Jordan, secretary of the Liquor Dealers' Association, of this city, and her sister, Miss Association, of this city, and her sister, alias Mary Stewart, also of this city. The defendants in the suit were John and Henry C. Stewart, brothers of the two women mentioned, and the infant children of William M. Siewart, another brother, now deceased.

The parties involved were children and grand-children of John Stewart, a well-known

william Stewart left his sing. It was years ago
William Stewart left his sing. It the property
to enter into another life. He had been a
peculiar character, but one much respected
in his community. He was a most devout
Christian a storn, old Scotch Presbyterian, peculiar character, but one for the cardinous as reprehensible in high use candinous as reprehensible in high use.

The senate alone, continued the Distriction ground for the expulsion of a Senator from that body. It appears from the language of the resolution that the Senate was going into an investigation of the conduct of Senators as Senators. That was all that was nectors as Senators. That was all that was nectors as Senators. That was all that was nectors as Senators.

the key to the situation.

The west, it seems, had been given to Miss.

their departure from Booston after attending their uncle's timeral. The innelialy had possed it to them in a matter of fact way, and Mary thought she would bring it to Washington for

Before it got to her brother, however, she discovered two latters in it which aroused ber suriosity. She rend them and then be-came blighly indignant. They were from her brother John to her unde William. The first one had intimated to the old man

that the two women had wanted to call in a Catholic priest at the time of their mother's death, and sinted that 'no Catholic need ap-ply." The other had informed him that their mother's funeral had reminded them of an

The old man's will was made shortly after the receipt of these letters. So prejudiced had he been against the Catholics that he resolved to deprive the two nieces whom he supposed had deserted the religion of their father from being temediciaries of his will.

The knowledge of the unjust accountion of

their brother led the pieces to object to th Ener orother les the herces to deper to the will being produced. In the orphans's court at Boomon, after a lengthy trial, the will was ordered set assie. It was proven false that Mrs. Jordan and Miss Stewart were Catholics or had done what the brother had made the ild mun believe they had.

ild man believe they had.

The suit was uppealed to the chancellor, she sustained the will, but upon further appeals by the plaintiffs to the court of appeals he will was ordered set made. An equitable ivision will now be made among the nephews

Lawyer J. H. Balston, of the firm of Balston dons, of this city, appeared for the while L. Cabell Williamson of peared all of the infant children of William N Local lawyers represented the

HOLMES WAS THE CENTER.

Sermons That Had the Autocrat of the

New York, Oct. 14.—A sermon on the life as a trusted cierk.

The sum embezzied was placed at \$10 by Mr. House, out later in the afternoon he had an interview with Jusciel and the cell and the sum embezzied with Jusciel and the sum of the sum and character of Oliver Wendell Holmes was prenched to-night by the Bev. Dr. MacArthur at the Calvary Bantist Church. He said. in part: "Never was there a more beautiful death than that of Oliver Wendell Holmes. He passed from earth to heaven as beautifully as the sun sets on an October day. Never was there a writer in America or Great

Britain more honored or beloved.

"Sydney Smith sneeringly asked. Who reads an American book!" While he was asking this question half a dozen Americans were preparing to write books which all the world should know. Among these men were Hawthorne, Longfellow, Emerson, Lowell, and Whittler, indires was the genter of this Whittier, isolmes was the center of this brilliant galaxy. There was no writer in the group who reached so lofty a position as Ten-ageon and Browning, but the average at-tained by American writers during the period is higher than that reached by British writers

One's heart grows sad as he thinks that the last of this group has gone. There was never before such an American school, and in the nature of the mass there can never be such another American school. Not until we have some great political upbeaval or nature's cataolysm shall we again produce such a school of vote.

The late Autocrat of the Breakfast Table as the subject of an address of the Rev. Dr. ollyer, paster of the Church of the Messiah.

"I feel some touch of anger," said Dr. Coll ver, "because of the newspaper references to Dr. Holmes, in which he was described as a man of imiliations. Such remarks touching so grand a man are misrates. Of all the men I have known, I think he is the last of whom we have known in this generation."

WARLIKE KAFFIRS.

Are Repulsed.

LOUBENZO MARQUEZ, Oct. 14.—The rebel Hous Kaffirs in great force attacked this town to-day, but were repulsed. A renewal of the attack is expected at any moment. The situation is serious, as the force defending the taken into the Third precinct station-house. the place is not sufficient to make a pro-

longed resistance.

Caperows, Oct. 14.—The government of the South African republic (the Transvani) have offered to assist the Portuguess at Lourence Marques against the Kaffrs. The proposed co-operation is regarded with sus-picion here as an intringement of British

DUFFY LEADS THE LIST.

Makes the Best Record Among Batters of the National Baseball League.

The official latting record of the National Baseball League was given out yesterday by President Nick Young. Duffy, of the Bos tops, leads the list with a record of 124 games and 530 times at but; runs, 160; first bases, 236; percentage, 438. Total bases, 372; sacrifice hits, 10; bases etolen, 40.

Joyce, who stands at the head of the Wesh bases, 125; total bases, 230; sacrifice hits, 5;

THEIR FORTUNE IN A YEST SENATE'S POWER ANALYZED. LONDON PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Arguments Continued in the Case of the Recalcitrant Witnesses-Aim of the Investigation.

Mr. Shellabarger continued his argume Saturday in the case of Chapman and Macartney, indicted for refusing to answer questions before the Senate sugar Investigat

Mr. Shellabarger analyzed the Senate reso lution. There was nothing in it or the in-dictments, he said, which showed an avowed purpose on the part of the Senate in making its investigation to base any action of the Sen-ate, either judicial or legislalive, upon what might be discovered by the committee touchmight be discovered by the committee fouring the dealing in sugar stock by Senators.
On the contrary the resolution showed affirmatively and expressly that the Senate did
not contemplate basing any action against any
Senator unless charges should be filed before
the committee against any Senator. He assected that the court decision in the Kilbourn case thoroughly covered the present

Mr. Shellabarger in his concinsions found at "there is not only nothing to show that he investigation aimed at the aid of legislaon, or aimed at the aid of action upon th tion, or aimes at the and of action upon the judicial powers named insaid paragraph 1 of the syllabus in the Kilbourne case; but the whole scope, body, and connection of the resolution shows that so far as related to speculation in sugar stocks, the object of the investigation was the very proper one of, and was confined to, the freeing of the Senators, one and all from the superious which were e and all, from the suspicions which were ted to be excited by newspaper char the Senate in sugar stocks."
United States District Attorney Birney fol-

"It is to be borne in mind." said Mr. ney, "that the question of the right of either house of Congress to punish for contempt does not arise in this cause, Sharply stated the issue is this: Had the Senate the constitunional right to order the investigations provided for by its resolution of May 17, and inform itself as to the conduct of its members in purchasing stocks pending legislation, which would necessarily affect the value

oscary to state. The jurisdiction that y appears on the face of the resolution liself. When the District atterney's argument was concluded an adjournment was taken until this morning, when Judge Jere Wilson will resume the argument for the defense.

WHO ARE THE LUCKY ONES? Some of the Art Supplements Which Will

Be Much in Demand To-day. If the holders of the following numbered rt supplements will take them to the respective business houses indicated they will rewive the presents which were advertised in

No. 1105—Sake & Company, hat, No. 1713—Lansburgh & Brother, pair of No. 3300-Moore's Shoe Palace, pair of

No. 9170-E. F. Droop & Sons, plano stool. in the most far-seeing newsloys, who sught they had laid in an extra large uply, came back for more. During the endumering the boys came into the office and acht papers, and many said they could be seen they are the could be seen the could be seen the country to the country t Next Sunday an even finer art supplement will be issued, and, perhaps, some other enerorising merchants may care to exchange

TRUSTED CLERK IN A CELL.

Barton Jackson Arrested on the Charge of Embezzlement.

Officer Sutton, of the First precinct, ar-

company, No. 1485 Pennsylvania avenue

se had also taken \$12 additional from the

a the District Military Cycle Corps who was be badly beaten at the Marshall Hall encamp-neut of the Fifth Battalion last summer, chich incident resulted in the placing of that resort under martial law during the night by He is said to have excellent family con-

nections in this city, and many regrets are expressed at his fall. He will be arraigned in the police court to-day. 4 . .

SMITH'S THEFT OF STAMPS. Bureau Officals Say the Loss Will Not Excced \$1,500.

The officials of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing express the opinion that the osses of postage stamps by the theft of Smith and his confederates will not exceed \$1,200

Up to this time four postmasters in different parts of the country, in addition to the one at Ionia, Mich., have made complaints of shortage in the Invoices of stamps shipped them, but in each case the loss was very

It is expected that by the middle of the co ag week they will have received reports from all postmusters whose shipments of stamps could have been tampered with.

William A. Beach, who was arrested at brange, N. J., and released, is now being ordered after by the postal inspectors at New ork, and with his capture it is believed that it of those who were implicated will have

seen apprehended. CLUBBED INTO QUIETUDE.

They Again Attack Lourenzo Marquez, but Blacksmith Benry Smith Found Policeman O'Brien Too Much for Him,

> With blood streaming down one side of his see from a gaping wound inflicted by a policeman's club and his ciothes badly torn, Henry Smith, an old colored blacksmith, was

The injured man lives in Johnston's court etween Pennsylvania avenue, K. Twentieth, npleting his day's labor Saturany he went his home under the influence of liquor. He sed an ax for asledge and started to use his wife for an anvil. She ran screaming out of the house, followed by the excited man. Poheeman O'Brien, of the Third precinct, was attracted to the spot and placed Smith under

Smith declined to be taken down, and found it necessary to use his club, which he did with teiling effect. Smith was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where his wound was dressed, and he was afterward placed in a cell in the station on a charge of assault.

---Was Gen. Grant's Classmate. Las Vegas, N. Mex., Oct. 14.-Henry M. Green died at Mora last night. He came to

this country in 1854, was a classmate of Gen. Grant at West Point, was appointed internal revenue collector in 1864, and was seventyone years of age at the time of his death. Mrs. Victoria Woodhull-Martin Coming. in bases, 22.

The man with the lawest record among the leaders is Miller, of St. Louis, with a New York with the object of making a tour of the United States.

Drinking Auditorium License Refused to the Empire Theater.

DISPUTES AS TO PLAGIARISM

Plot of "I Pagliacci" Said to Have Been Taken from One of Catulle Mendes' Novels -Campanini Will Make His Home at the British Capital-Ellen Terry Recovering.

[Copyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.] London, Oct. 14.- The most notable thing in connection with the past theater week has been the action of the licensing committee of the county council in refusing a "drinking auditorium" license to the Empire Theater and requiring the closing of its promenades, It is an incident of the annual attack upon the music hall licenses by the Social Purity Leaguers and the vigilance committee, etc. This year the evidence against the Palace Theater is mainly that two anonymous Americans have professed to have been awfully shocked at the ballet, which caused the Pall Mall Gazette to remard: "This reveals Americans in London in quite a new light,"

Manager George Edwards, however, will not give in without making a sturdy fight. He announces that he will appeal to the county council, and that failing in obtaining what he considers to be justice from that body, he will immediately close the Empire Theater, thus throwing a thousand people out of employment just as the winter is approaching. The Palace Theater, on the other hand, has succeeded in getting its ilother hand, his successed in getting its accesse, and there was no opposition to the application of the Albambra for its official permission to continue business as brieto-fore, although both of these places are considered to be equally guilty with the Empire Theater in the charges brought against the letter stabilishment. latter establishment.

CHARGES OF PLAGIARISM. No play is produced nowadays but there is many strangers were attracted to the church rancorous dispute as to plagiarism in conpection with the main incidents, but beyond carry it further, and a commission of French authors is to sit sometime in November to try the question whether or not the plot of Signor Leon Cavallo's successful "I l'agliacei" was borrowed from "La Femme de Tabarin," of Catulle Mendes.

To an outsider the anger of Catulle Mendes seems superfluous, as the incident of an actor

seems superfluous, as the incident of an actor killing his faithless wife in full view of the andience is very old. It occurs in "Yorick," which the late Lawrence Barrett made familiar throughout the United States, which, as is well known, was taken from the Spanish "Prama Nuevo" of Tamayo. It also appears to have been the central scene in an old Italian drama called "La Ricami." Campanini writes that he has made up his

mind to settle in London as a teacher and concert singer. He has been engaged for the title part in Berlion's "Faust" at the Royal Albert on December 13.

Albert on December 13.

Beerbom Tree reopened the Haymarket last Monday with his remarkably successful Grundian comedy, "A Bunch of Violets."

During his just ended tour in what the English are pleased to call the "provinces." Viola Tree made her debut as a page in the "Ballad Monger" and fortunately for this ten-year-old leading lady who had the houseware of that leading lady, she had the happiness of making her debut before the Queen. NEW WORKS TO BE PLAYED BY HENSCHEL, Mr. Henschel's ninth season of London

symphony concerts will commence at the Queen's Hall November 1. Four cut of the nine concerts will be given by Henschel's riots Scottish orchestra, which will be rehearsed in Glasgow and which will travel up to London for these occasions. Among the less familiar works are Carl Goldmark's new Officer Setton, of the First precinct, arguered W. Burton Jackson, a well-dressed voung white man, yesterday afternoon, on the charge of embezalement.

The compainant in the case is Manager S. P. House, of the Bapid Transit Messenger Company No. 1435. Pennsylvania Superior Setting Processing Processing Processing Processing Company No. 1435. Pennsylvania Superior Setting Processing Company No. 1435. Pennsylvania Setting Processing Processing Company No. 1435. Pennsylvania Setting Processing symphony in E.

Sir Arthur Suilivan has returned to London for the winter with his health restored. He will immediately finish the music for "King Arthur" and will then finish the music for the Empire Theater ballet, if the Empire is opened. Sir Arthur will then work on the oratorio for the Leeds festival,

oratorio for the Leeds festival.

Edith Kenward has just accepted a flattering offer to appear at the Ernest Theater, Berlin, for two months next summer. She will be the only English member of the cast, which will produce "The Chinaman," Herr Adolph Ernst having bought the German rights of Treshar's play upon—seeing it—here at the Trafaigar. Miss Kenward is to play her part of the American circus rider in that broken German-English common to the tourist, circus rider or otherwise. MAY TORE TO BEAUTEAR.

Great pre-parations have been made at the Avenue, which opens Thursday next-more for the purpose of restoring May Yohe to London play-goers than for any remarkable success that can be anticipated from the production of the "Lady Slavey." Miss Yohe will sing a catchy song by Joseph Watson, for which Mrs. Watson has written very charming music. Whatever success the pi marming music.

What was the control of the cleverness of the performers and the incidental music.

Henry J. Wood, who will act as conductor. and take charge of what music there is, has made somewhat of a reputation as a com-

poser. He has written several dramatic cantatas, one of which furnishes the musical setting for an Indian legend. Ellen Terry, who has been suffering from Ellen Terry, who has been suffering from severe nervous exhaustion, writes that she is almost entirely recovered. The complete rest she has been taking at Lower Cottage, Wincholsea, has justified the physician's orders and Miss Terry is now able to give several hours a day to the study of her next role, Guinevere in "King Arthur."

Before Mr. Irving started on his provincial tour, the first rehearsals of Comyus Carr play took place at the Cavendish rooms. Forbes hobertson is to have a part in it.

A DANSEUSE'S GREAT FORTUNE. Attert Chevalier, the famous "Coster" singer, was married on Monday last to Florry Leybourne, Signor Foll is going to the United States in April next. Smith and De Koven's new opera, "Rob Roy," which is now touring in the Western part of the United

tates, has been performed here for copy-

Mrs. Lyne Steohens, more generally known as the famous French dancer, Mme. Duver-nay, who died early last September, has left a fortune of £747,058 personalty and £57,280 n realty. In addition she enjoyed a life inerest in £1,000,000, Mme, Duvernay became the rage in London in 1833 in the Drury Lane-ballet of "The Sleeping Beauty." She was the rival of Taglioni and of Fanny Elsier. At the zenith of her fame in 1845 Mme. Duvernay retired from the stage and married Mr. Lyne Stephens, a wealthy man, who once repre-sented Barnstable in the House of Commons. The deceased dancer's splendid collection of pictures, together with her collection of vres porcelain and historic furniture have en bequeathed to the nation. Mrs. Lyne Stephens also made a number of charitable bequests, and during her lifetime she pre-sented the sum of £140,000 to the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Cambridge.

4+ Lorillard Moving Southward. New York, Oct. 14.—Pierre Lorillard's touse-boat Calman and his stable-boat were towed to sea this morning by the towboat Taurus, of the Thames Tow Company. They passed down the bay at 8:30 s. m., and will no loubt go through the canal as far as Norfolk.

when they will proceed by the outside route for their destination—Florida. Buck's Dining-room, 930 Pa. ave. n. w

SHE FEARS FRAUD.

Mrs. George Norbeck Sues Her Husband Sam Cross, and Stilson Hutchins on

an Pre-nuptial Contract. Julia Norbeck, wife of George Norbeck, an old and wealthy citizen of Washington, yesterday sued her husband, Samuel Cross, and Stilson Hutchins to secure \$8,000, of which,

she says, she is about to be defrauded. She was married to Norbeck on June 17 Sue was married to Norbeck on June 17, 1889, in Accommek country, Va., by Rev. Joseph McNubb. By a pre-nuptial contract Norbeck gave her for her own use, with privi-lege of bequeathing by will and guarantee of proceeds if sold, two \$4,000 bonds issued by Stilson Hutchins on June 11, 1885, for three years, at 6 per cent, interest quarterly, and secured by real estate.

Soon after their marriage Norbeck said he bad business in Washington, and it would be better for her to remain where they were in Virginia. He persuaded her to give him the bonds, and said he would deposit them in a safe piace; also the contract, and he would have it recorded. When he returned he said he had the returned he said he had the paper recorded, but when she be-came suspicious later and asked to see the receipt for the payment of the recorder's fee he admitted that he had torn up the contract. he admitted that he had torn up the contract. She charges that this wrong was due to the influence of his son-in-law, Samuel Cross. But on September 17, 1889, admitting the wrong he had done. Norbeck made a second contract, the exact duplicate of the first, and Cross knew of his making it. She also notified Hutchins of her rights and warned him not to pay principal or interest of the bonds except to her order. She used the income to take care of herself and husband, who is now very old.

A few days ago she learned that Cross had collected the \$8,000 and claims to have invested.

ected the \$8,000 and claims to have invested it again. He induced her husband, she says by undue influence to allow him to do this, and Hutchins paid when he knew he ought not. She asks that Hutchins be compelled to tell when and to whom he paid the bonds, that Cross tell when he got the bonds and how he disposed of the money; that her con-tract be enforced, and Norbeck and Cross enined from disposing of the proceeds of the

GAMBLING AND OTHER SINS,

Dr. Easton Gives Statistical Evidence of Their Effects Upon Washington Rev. Dr. Easton, pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, addressed a large congregation last night. As previously announced, his

to hear the discourse. "There is something in all great cities, newspaper warfare the matter is not allowed to go. In France, however, they are about to carry it further, and a commission of French authors is to sit sometime in November to try ic,' express the common experience. Great sities are made up of great extremes and exaggerations, for there meet affluence and pov-

aggerations, for there meet annuence and pov-erty, learning and ignorance, civilization and barbarism, as nowhere else.

"Life in our great cities is run on high-pres-sure principles. If Christ were here in per-son He would be moved to tears at their vice, immorality, and wickedness.

"America lends the nations of the earth to-

lay in murder. It is a serious question with the social scientist what our future will be should crime increase in the future as at present it promises to do.
"Washington, the fair capital of our na-

Washington, the fair capital of our na-tion, the lovelest city in the world, needs the Gospel to we carried to every home, through every slum, into every crime-breedling den of vice, and pressed home to every conscionee.

"This city has its own peculiar forms of vice and suffering, its own quota of crime-producing causes and stimulants to pupper-ism. Look at these facts and say if the son of

ism. Look at these facts and say if the Son of God would not weep bitter tears over Wash-ington if here in person: "Last year there were 462 wholesale places and 638 barrooms in the city where liquor was sold for the ruin of souls, and, besides these, thirteen clubs assisted in the work of blight-ing our homes. Added to these legalized places are the speak-easies and gambling dens and purileus of iniquity, and besides all these, there are over 500 advertised inmates of houses of assignation where licentiousness

"Last winter there was great suffering in this city, and the sum of \$17,000 was raised to relieve the distress. But the 500 open sacons collected over \$160,000 from a long-

ders, and a marked increase of assaults, robbery, larceny, and disorderly conduct.

"If this be our condition in the best rity of low dependent they are upon Him for what

our land then as we contemplate New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and San Francisco, we ask, whither is the great republic drifting?" ask, whither is the great republic drifting.

Dr. Easton commended our local government in high terms. He closed with an appeal to all that the sympathy of Christ, as manifested for Jerusaien, would be manifested by his hearers to seek and save the lost.

WINDING UP THEIR AFFAIRS.

Directors of the Spiritualists' Association Consider Their Revised Report. The board of directors of the National

Spiritualists' Association met at the association offices, No. 510 E street northwest, Friday night and last night for the purpose of organizing and also to compile the reports of the convention previous to printing. The rivised report shows that a total of

\$3,785 was collected during the convention to carry on the work of the organization. Of his \$1,000 is a special fund for the presi-ient's traveling expenses, and \$75 for print-ng the report as a supplement to the Light of Fruth. The balance goes to the general

fund.

Committees appointed last night were:
Executive, Messrs. Barrett, Hill, and Edson
and Mrs. Richmond; auditing, Messrs. Moulton and Edson and Mrs. Blodgett: literature, Mrs. Bichmond, with power to add printing,
Messrs. Woodbury, Mayer, and Edson,
finance, Messrs. Townsend, Hill, Moulton, and
Mayer and Mrs. Blodgett. Mr. Townsend was
the only member of the board not present, he
having returned to his home in Ohio immediately after the convention. The board will
hold mother menting townstow night. hold another meeting to-morrow night, Secretary F. B. Woodbury left for his home in Boston after the meeting and will move his family to Washington this week.

GEN. BOOTH COMING.

Head of the Salvation Army Will Arrive

To-morrow The world's commander of the Salvation Army, Gen. William Booth, of England, will arrive in the city to-day at 1:40 p.m., accompanied by his son, Commander Ballington Boot h, of New York; Col. Lawley, and Staff Capt. Milan, of England, and the National Staff Brass Band, of twenty-five pieces.

General Booth and party will be met at the Fennsylvania depot by Adjt. Dunham, com-manding the South Central Division of the army, the local corps, under command of Capl. Kemp, Lieut. Bussell, and Cadex Magaha, together with eleven other corps from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and West Vir-

At 3 o'clock a meeting will be held at the First Congregational Church, followed by a parade at 6:30. At 7:30 the general will adtress the monster mass-meeting at Convention Hall, speaking on the "Social Adjt. and Mrs. Dunbam have been here from Baltimore, where are the division head-quarters, all this week assisting Capt. Kemp quarters, are not preparing for what will

and her corps in preparing for what will probably to the greatest event in the history of the local organization. Vice President Stevenson's Itinerary, BLOOMINGTON, Iil., Oct. 14.-Vice President Stevenson arrived in this city Saturday night and will leave in the morning for Paris, Ill., where he will speak to-morrow. He will speak in Illinois all the week and will deliver an address in St. Louis on Saturdry night, On the 29th he will speak at Detroit, Mich.,

Closing Session of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew Convention.

SERMON OF BISHOP SESSUM

His Anniversary Discourse Heard by More Than a Thousand Delegates-Afternoon Meeting at Convention Hall-Farewell fervices in Epiphany Church.

The consideration and discussion of some of the fundamental principles of the Protestant Episcopal Church and means for converting the masses of the world yesterday occupied the attention of delegates to the Brother hood of St. Andrew convention, which heid its closing session in the Church of the Epiph-

But two sessions were held yesterday, at 3:30 in the afternoon and at 7:20 in the evening. Holy communion was celebrated in a number of churches in the early morning. At 9:30 Bishop Sessum preached the anniversary sermon, and at 11 o'clock the clerical delegates occupied the local Episcopal pui-

Brotherhood men crowded the Eniphany Church yesterday morning to hear Bishop Sessum preach the anniversary sermon. The bishop spoke from this text: "Art thou a king then? I am a king, but my kingdom is not of this world." He began by referring to the coming of the God, and spoke of the reasons why men are drawn to the King of

Heaven,
"But when He says that his kingdom is not of this world," said the speaker, "and when we find that the king is not crowned, it is natural for the world to be staggered and ask what means this paradox.
"Then, because men are in conflict with outward affairs the dream of the divine kingdom is swept away. And while the heart cherishes this divine dream we will clash arm against arm, and men say we will leave it for

against arm, and men say we will leave it for byterian Church, addressed a large congrega-tion last night. As previously announced, his subject was "Christ's tears over the city," and many strangers were attracted to the church to hear the discourse.

vine King: that the only power by which this world can be conquered is by the divine weapons of the Brvine Christ.

"Perhaps the church has been presented to the world as a means to an end beyond itself. Perhaps they have imagined that the Church (God is some little others of facer. Because of God is some little coterie of favor. Because men have been taught that the church is only a temporary vehicle to transport them to the heavenly kingdom, therefore, they say, they will have none of that, but get something which will save the world. It is the business of the men of St. Andrew to tell men that there is no difference between the Kingdom of God

and a republic of men.
"It is the business of the men of St. Andrew to tell men that the Kingdom of God is real and that the Heavenly Father is not an autocrat, and all men are brothers, and that men shall not live by the law of self-preservation but of love.

TEMPORAL WELFARE NEGLECTED. "If we find outside of the church institutions which recognize the brotherhood of man it is because the church has paid all at-tention to the spiritual welfare of mankind, but has left the work of caring for the tempo-

ral welfare of man to these other organiza "When the gospel of Christ is preached to men they fear that the present government cannot be supplanted by a kingdom of evil. Men should learn that this triumph is the old principle which was the foundation of the whole world. Because men come in contact with the outward things of the world they seem to contradict the principles upon which

"Men say it is difficult to understand the hen say its dimension to understand the proclaimed truth that the kingdoms of this sarth shall become the kingdoms of the Heavenly Father and ask where and what is the kingdom of God. It is for the men of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew to show clearly to the men of the world that the kingdom of there God rules in all and over all, invisible how dependent they are upon Him for what they receive, aithough they may believe such a statement. We, as members of the Brotherbood of St. Andrew, should use all the in strumentalities of the human life and be one of the agencies by which the love of God shall find a lodgment in the hearts of our fellow-men, and then the ministry shall have new name and all the sons of the Father shall be kings and priests in His eternal

NOT A SAD GOSPEL. "Men may ave men do tell us that the cospel of Jesus Christ is a sad gospel: that it is right to call it the gospel of the man of sorrow; that the checks of the Divine Hero are misty with the tears of His ancient seers. It is the business of the men of St. Andrew Brotherhood to prociain and show by their ille and example that Christianity is the most joyful religion in the world.

"The finel message which I leave with the

"The final message which I leave with the men of St. Andrew is to so endeavor to imitate the divine Christ that the world may see what a glad and glorious religion is ours and then may we partake of a part of the joy and glory which is promised to us in the life

One of the largest audiences which has ever assembled in this city gathered at Con-vention Hall yesterday afternoon, to hear laymen and prelates, prominent in the Brother hood of St. Amerow, discuss three of the fundamental principles of the organiza-tion of the Protestant Episcopal Church Lessons for the creation and existence of the office of bishop for the continued and con-sistent conscientious use of the prayer book, and causes for the creation of cathedrals were

While the audience was composed largely While the audience was composed largely of members of the Brotherhood, there was a goodly number of ladies, and of gentlemen not Brotherhood men present.

When Bishop T. V. Dudley, of Kentucky, chairman of the meeting, rapped for order at 3:30, each one of the more than 4.000 scats in the hall was occupied and several hundred persons were standing.

PENCYION OF BISHOPS. After singing and prayer the bishop introduced Mr. Silas McBee, second vice president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, who, of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, who, in answering the question, "Why we have bish-ops," proceeded to give an extended history of the Episcopal Church, and attempted to demonstrate the fact that eventually the Epis-copal denomination will absorb all others and become the world's religion. In the course of his remarks Mr. McBee said: "I will ask you to consider a few facts as

of his remarks Mr. McBee said:
"I will ask you to consider a few facts as
they stand before us to-day. Facts precede
dogmas and theories in the events of the
world's history. The cruciffxion and the resurrection were facts before they became
theories. The church was a fact before it became a theory. For the past 300 years over 400,000 inhabitants of this earth have tested the fact that Episcopal Church government is the best in obvistendom.

creed and seen acto catowins with a shorts creed and it is the duty of the bishops to guard and effuse that creed. In this world to-day there are 28,750,000 Episcopailans, 18,500,000 Methodists, 15,300,000 Homan Catholics, 12,100,000 Presbyterians, 9,200,000 Baptists, 6,000,000 Congregationalists, and 32,000,000 members of other denominations. If am of the opinion, that it will be but a short am of the opinion that it will be but a short time when all the other scattered and con-flicting denominations will unite and the Episcopalian will be the world's denomina-tion. The world is crying for salvation. Will we not work, consider and trust God for our success in converting the millions of heatnens

and on the 31st at Peoria and other places in

on the earth to-day?

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said Dr. Barrett, "more than 1,800 years ago, when He said when you pray say 'Our Father who art in heaven.' We should use the prayer-book because we want to learn to pray. It teaches us that prayer is a reality, and not some vague petition which will not be answered. We should use the prayer-book be-

swered. We should use the prayer-book because the petitions it contains have a direct
effect upon our souls. The prayer-book
makes us grow spiritually.

"If we expect to make progress in the
Christian life we must be taught and must begin at the beginning. Again we should carsfully use the prayer-book because it teaches
us sound doctrines. We should use the
prayer-book because we worship a great
King and should not be too familiar with Him
when we offer our petition to the throne of
mercy. We must come into His presence
prepared to render reverently unto Him that
which is His due. Let us use the prayer-book. which is His due. Let us use the prayer-book eve its words, and thus be ei-

WHY CATHEDRALS ARE BUILT. Another hymn was sung, and then Bishop W. C. Doane, of Albany, N. Y., told "Why we build cathedrals."

a higher, a better standard of Christian living.

"Cathe Irals are for the use of the hishops," said Dr. Doane. "It is the place where they may go and talk to the people of their dio-ceses. We also build cathedrals to the giory

cesses. We also build cathedrais to the grory of God, and they ought to be the largest and best church buildings in the diosess. "The cathedral represents or should repre-sent the center of the work and action of the diocese. It is the magnate that attracts and vitalizes the homes and work of city m and mercy, and all these things being true the cathedral should be a beautiful edifice. Not only for the uses of the bishop, but com-pletely consecrated to the work of the church In spreading abroad knowledge of the saving power of Christ's Gospel. After singing "Our Father's God to Thee." the meeting was distnissed with the benediction by Bishop

The final meeting of the convention was held in the Church of the Epiphany and began at 7:30 p. m. Hight Rev. William Paret, D. D., bishop of Maryland, presided, and the subject for consideration was "The kingdom in the world," relating to the methods and result of the second coming of Christ and the part which the Brotherhood of St. Andrew should take in bringing about this coming. Rev. F. W. Tompkins, jr., of Grace-Church, Providence, R. L. spoke of the sait of the earth, which he compared with the men of the Brotherhood, who, he said, were to have a large share in the glory of converting the world and speedily bringing about the second coming of the Lord.

coming of the Lord.

Dr. M. N. Gilbert, assistant bishop of Minnesota, spoke on "Not peace, but a sword," and declared that the sword of the spirit is to conquer the world for Christ.

"The net cast into the sea" was Bishop Dudley's subject. The bishop urged Brotherhood men to cast their net into the sea of human souls for a draft of men, and said if they cast the net in the right spirit the load of converted men would be so great that a mighty shout would go up from the angels in heaven.

After the singing of a hymn Rev. Dr. Tompkins of Providence, conducted the fare-well service, which was most impressive, con-tinuing for an hour, and shortly after 3 o'clock pronounced the benediction, and the

ninth annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was at an end. of St. Andrew was at an end.

Quite a number of delegates left the city last night, but many remained to take advantage of the excursion to Mount Vernon and Curist's Church, Alexandria, at 2 o'clock

Arnold and Stewart.

WORK FOR THE BOYS. Visiting delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew socke to about eventy-five bright representatives of the boys' department of the order in this city at the Church of the Ascension, on Massachusetts

avenue, at 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Elliott, rector of the church, led in prayer, and he was followed in a brief ad-dress by Rev. Mr. Grovatt, of Charleston, Mr. B. G. Levpoldt, the national secretary of the boys committee, then made a short but interesting talk to the boys. He told them the Biblical stories of Joseph, Samoel, Daniel, and David, and drew lessons from the lives of

eacn. Their "loyalty to God" and the fact that "God was with them" accounted, he

closed with prayer by the rector,

BRUTAL ASSAULT Belt Line Conductor Harding Badly Beaten

by a Party of Roughs. The police of the First precinct are looking or a quartet of white rufflans who committed a brutal assault on W. H. Harding, a con ductor on the Belt Line Railway, at a late hour Saturday night. The four men at first

hour Saturday night. The four men at first engaged in a fracas at the corner of Tweifth and D streets northwest with a man named Hickey, and when they saw several policemen coming toward them they ran to E street and boarded a Beit Line car.

When Conductor Harding asked the men for their fares, they swore at him and said they did not have any money. The conductor then told them that the fares would have to be paid or they must get off the car. One of the roughs them drew a heavy black bottle roughs then drew a heavy black bottle rom his pocket and struck Conductor Hard ing a terrile viou over the temple, which felled him, cutting a deep gash and rendering him unconscious. The lear men then made their escape. Policeman McCort, of the First, has a clue and thinks be can locate

BALLS WILL GO ROLLING.

Resumption To-day of the Deferred Croquet Tournament.
With favorable weather the croquet tourns-

ment, the progress of which was interfered with on Friday by rain, will be resumed today, and concluded, doubtless, to-morrow, The contest is being waged under the auspices of the local players, on the grounds at the corner of Ninth street and libode. Island.

avenue and on Twelfth street, between O and

The visitors left for their homes on Friday Dr. Greenwell, of New York, got first prize in the first division and the games in the remaining two divisions are yet to be completed The Washington clubs will be represented in the national tournament at Norwich, Conm., next August. They are well satisfied with their record in the recent tournament.

Personal Mention Miss E. Juliet Palmer has returned to the city after spending the summer with friends in Baltimore and Howard counties.

Return of Dr. Hitz-Dr. Henry B. Hitz returned to Washington yesterday ariter having spent several months in London, where he went to take a special course in discusses of the throat. Dr. Hitz graduated from the Columbian Medical School a few years ago,

LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day, Fair; continued cold; north winds, with

Three Charges Against One Man A one-eyed colored man, named Isaac Chapman, is locked up at the Fifth precinct station-house, and this morning he will be called upon to and this morning he will be called upon to face three distinct charges in the police court. Chapman was arrested by Policeman Clinton, and the charges against him embrace crap shooting, assault and battery on Mary Win-field, colored, and till-tapping, in robbing the money drawer of Lena Jardine of Navy

piace southeast, of between \$3 and \$4.

Valuable Prizes for Good Brilling -- At a recent meeting of the officers of the Fifth Bat-talion it was decided to offer a handsome trophy in the shape of an exidized silver urn, fourteen inches in height and trimmed with gold, to be drilled for annually on the third Friday in February by the companies of the rinay in February by the companies of the hattaion. This trophy becomes the property of the company winning it two consecutive times. A beautiful gold medal, especially engraved, will be offered for the best drilled individual of the battailon, under the same conditions and terms as these governing the

company drills. Major Suess hopes that these prizes will awaken new interest in the drills and that each company and individual will make every reasonable effort to win the prize. Eun Ow'r by an Express Wagon, George Carter, colored, aged fifty-five years, was run over and painfully injured yesterday by an express wagon driven by James Tucker, also colored. The latter was arrested and locked up at No. 3 police station by Officer O'Brien, while the injured man was hurried to the Emergency Hospital. After treatment there be was removed to his home, No. 1411 D street northwest.

Monsignor Satelli as Arbitrator—A misun-erstanding has arisen in Canada between ardinal Toschereau, metropolitan of the lominion, and the civil authorities, and Monsignor Satolli has been called upon to arti-trate the differences. He will act also in some troubles that have occurred between the car-dinal and his ciergy. Moneignor Satolli has gone to Montreal and will be absent about

Climbing the Official Ladder-By the re-

trement of Aimirni Gherardi on November 10, Commodore Carpenter, commanding the Asiatic station, will proceed to the position vacated, and this will give place to Capt. Rush R. Wallace in the commodore's list. A board consisting of Admirnis Green and Brown and Commodore Norton will convene at the Naw Department. Norton will convene at the Navy Department on Tuesday next to subject Capt, Wallace to examination for the promotion. Executive Clemency Asked for Terry-Poitions asking executive elemency in the case of ex-Policeman Terry, convicted of shooting the colored man, Washington, during the "Jack the Slesher" excitement here, and sen-

tenced to three years' imprisonment in the 'pen,' will be circulated for signatures this week. Several influential men, it is said, have promised to urge Terry's pardon by President Cleveland.

Chewed the Clerk's Fingers Off—Dennis Tinney, a colored denizen of "Pipetown," southeast, is in the toils at No. 5 police sta-

While Mr. Spicer was trying to eject the colored man from his premises, the latter turned on the cierk and nearly chewed one of his fingers off. Tinney was arrested by Officers Brutally Beaten by Two Men—Shortly be-fore I o'clock yesterday morning Joseph Mo-Donald was attacked and brutally beaten by two men at the corner of Nineteenth street and Florida avenue northwest. McDonald's head and face presented a horrible appear-ance from the leating he had received when he reached Freedman's Hospital, where he was taken in the Eighth precinct patrol wagon. Officers O'Deu and Barbee arrested John F. Eider and James Elder, brothers, as

the assailants, and later on they were iden-tified by McDonald. The Bider brothers will have to face two charges each, assault and profanity, in the police court to-day. Sibley Memorial Hospital Dedication-The bloom acroices at Sibley Memorial Hos-pital will take place Friday afternoon of this week. Bishop Hurst will preside and Bishop Bowman will make the dedicatory address. Mr. R. H. Warner will present the hospital in behalf of Mr. W. J. Sibiey, and Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk will accept it on behalf of the Wo-man's Home Missionary Society and trustess. In the evening a reception will be tendered Mrs. Fisk at the Methodist Home, 1140 N

For the Benefit of a Church-A literary and musical entertainment of considerable excel-ionce is to be given at the Church of Our Father, corner of Thirteenth and L streets northwest. Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Methodist Protestant Church of North Carolina avenue.

Carolina avenue.

Property Reported Stolen—Frank Hughes, who gave his address as the Union Mission, reported to detective headquarters last evening that while asleep at No. 638 Fennsylvania avenue late Saturday evening some third stole \$17 from his pockets.

Charles W. Margraf reports stolen from his premises, 631 D street northwest, one light overcoat, pair of pants, and a vest. For the Benent of a Mission.—The young ladies of St. Clement's P. E. Mission will give

an oyster supper in the town hall, Brookland,

to-morrow night for the benefit of the mis-sion. The young fadies have made elaborate preparations for the event and promise a most enjoyable evening. Supper will be served Assaulted a Policeman-Charles Foster, & colored laborer, twenty-two years of age, is locked up at the Seventh precinct station on a charge of assault and battery. Some weeks ago Policeman Connor, of the Georgetown recinct, was making an arrest on the bor ers of that town when he was approached our behind and struck with a stock by the risoner. Foster had eluded arrest, but Con-or at last caught his man and will have him

nor at last caught his man and will have him up before court this week.

Leaschold Assigned—Joseph S. Lawrence yesterday assigned his leasehold of Nos. 615 and 617 Fourteenth street northwest, to James R. Ellerson and Oriando Wemple, to secure notes to Minnie M. Colegrove, for \$2,400, They are to have full control of the premises, first to pay the rent to C. C. Willard, \$125 per month; second, other expenses and net profits apon the Colegrove debt. Lawrence is to have ase, free of rent, of such unocuepted room in the buildings as the trustees shall designate. Together with the assignment was filed for record Lawrence's lease upon the premises, it runs from May 1, 1891, for five years, at \$125 a month.

Will Officiate as Host—Justice Brewer, president of the Congregational Club, will preside and deliver an address at the meeting of the club to be held this evening in the

of the club to be held this evening in the parlors of the First Congregational Church. A paper will be read by W. T. Harris, Commissioner of Education, and there will be music by the church quarter, directed by Prof. Bischoff. Dinner will be served at 7 october.

Army Orders-Capt. John Millis, now at This subject, "Why we use the prayer-book."

"This subject was settled by Jesus Christ,"

Columidan Medical School a few years ago, and after pursuing a special course of study in Philadelphia established himself in Milburgham and After pursuing a special course of study in Philadelphia established himself in Milburgham and After pursuing a special course of study in Philadelphia established himself in Milburgham and acquired his medical education after office hours.

New Orleans, to report at Washington, D. C., as engineer secretary of the light house board. Lieut. Col. Harris, to duty as engineer of the Third light house district. First Lieut. P. M. B. Travis, as military instructor at George-town College, Georgetown, Ky.